

# CONTEST TO START TUESDAY

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

The South Leads in Enlistments

"Liberalism," War, Wealth and Jobs

"The Draft Law," we are reminded by the Texas Weekly, "provides that each state in the Union must be credited with the number of its citizens who volunteer for the Army and Navy, and accordingly the first 800,000 men called up for training will not be apportioned among the states on the basis of population merely." And this fact is followed by some interesting disclosures.

## Library Needs and Pensions Up to Voters

Amendments Nos. 33 and 34 Discussed by Professor Leflar

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of five articles discussing impartially legislative acts, referred acts and constitutional amendments on which the voters of Arkansas will be asked to pass November 5).

By ROBERT A. LEFLAR  
Professor of Law, University of Arkansas

### Amendment No. 33

(A Constitutional Amendment, initiated by petition of the people, to permit certain cities to impose a public library tax by popular vote.)

Amendment No. 33 would allow the people of any city of 5000 population or above (and no others) to impose upon themselves a general property tax of one mill on the dollar, or less, for the support of public city libraries. The Amendment itself does not impose any such tax, but will merely permit cities having the requisite population to impose the tax upon themselves voluntarily, by majority vote. Such vote would have to be held at a city general election, after petition filed by at least 100 citizen signers.

No elections could thereafter be held, to raise, reduce, or abolish the tax, on the same terms, though the rate of tax could in no event go above one mill on the dollar of assessed valuation in the city in question. The tax could not be levied outside the city voting for it.

Few persons would quarrel with the object of establishing and maintaining public libraries. Along with the schools and churches, they stand as prime guarantors of the continuance of America's democratic way of life.

Some progress has recently been made in Arkansas toward establishment of public libraries throughout the state by county library system. This does for rural and smaller communities what the proposed amendment would do for the larger cities. Incidentally, Amendment 33 expressly provides that there may be co-ordination of the services of city and county public libraries.

### Amendment No. 34

(A Constitutional Amendment, initiated by petition, to permit first and second class cities to levy a two-mill tax for police and firemen's pensions.)

In some respects Amendment 34 is similar to No. 33, just discussed, in that it does not itself levy any tax, but merely permits the cities to levy a tax by later majority vote, if they choose voluntarily to do so. The group of cities allowed to vote the tax, however, is somewhat larger, since No. 34 would allow first and second class cities to establish police and firemen's pension systems, if they wished.

To establish the system, the voters of the city would have to agree to it by majority vote at a general or special city election, after which the tax levy, of two mills on all assessed property in the city, would be made in the regular way. Of the two mills, only one mill could be used for police pensions, and one mill for firemen.

The resulting fund could be used for a regular system of retirement pay, as well as for pensions as such, and could also be used for the benefit of widows and minor children of deceased police and firemen.

The reason for seeking to establish a police and firemen's pension system is that a higher quality of personnel and service to the public can be secured by supplementing the admittedly low salaries paid to police and firemen in this fashion. This would make such positions much more attractive.

(Continued on Page Four)

## A Thought

The spirit of God hath made me,  
and the breath of the Almighty  
hath given me life.—Job 33:4.

## Armed German Troops Sent to Rumania

Germans Take Advantage of 'Guarantee' to Guard Oil Wells

BUCHAREST—(AP)—Widespread evidence existed in Rumania Monday night that all branches of Germany's defense forces as well as German industries are planned to aid and buttress the defense of Rumania.

It was learned reliably that this aid is on the way although official German and Rumanian quarters insisted that reports that large numbers of Nazi troops, with tanks and guns, have already arrived in the country are "premature."

### Nazis Send Aid

BERLIN—(AP)—Germany is in deed earnest about the guarantee she extended to Rumania at the conclusion of the Vienna agreement August 30 and hence she has sent armed contingents "precautionarily" into the diminished Balkan kingdom, authorized sources said Monday.

"We haven't forgotten British designs on Baku and other oil points," the sources commented, and thereby hinting that military protection of the oil fields is perhaps the prime motive of sending troops into Rumania.

Size of the German contingents was not disclosed.

### Reports Current

BUCHAREST—(AP)—Reports were current in the Rumanian capital Monday that Germany is planning to assist in building a large naval and air-base on the Black Sea near Mamaia, and in constructing a wide highway east and west across Rumania and enlarging the submarine factory and base at Galati.

### Mussolini Inspects Troops

ROME—(AP)—Premier Mussolini moved rapidly through northeastern Italy Monday inquiring into the readiness of his trained troops while his people and the world waited for some indication from him on what Axis move the Brenner pass meeting with Hitler might foreshadow.

On Thursday he is scheduled to review more Fascist units at Padua, up near the head of Adriatic, and word spread in some quarters that a speech might be expected from him then.

## Baptists Begin Revival Meeting

Dr. C. C. Warren of Little Rock Speaks Sunday

The Revival Meeting at First Baptist Church began Sunday with good interest and large attendance. Dr. C. C. Warren of Little Rock delivers his first sermon of the Revival at 7:30 Monday evening. Services will be held each morning except Saturday at 9:30 and each evening at 7:30.

The music will be in charge of Mr. Otto Taylor and Mrs. F. L. Padgett. The choir has been augmented by the addition of several young people and a "booster choir" of Junior boys and girls will practice choruses at 7:00 each evening to be used during the special series of services. A varied program of special music will be presented this week.

## Shrimp Industry Based on Nickles

SOUTHPORT, N. C.—(AP)—If you see a Southport man carrying a bucket of nickles it's nothing unusual. This is a nickel town. It all comes about through the shrimp industry in which a five-cent piece is the pay for heading a bucket of shrimp for shipment to northern cities.

Each "picker" has a galvanized bucket into which the beheaded shrimp is dropped. A good picker averages several dollars a day when the shrimp are plentiful and of good size.

The pickers carry pinned-on bags for their nickles. Some slip the coins into their shoes. When the shrimp runs are heavy the nickel consumption of this town of about 2,500 persons runs around \$1,000 a day.

## Writes Novel at 75

CLAREMONT, Calif.—(AP)—Although he is 75 years old and is kept busy waiting on customers in his hardware store, William Dixon Bell has just turned out a 70,000-word juvenile adventure story.

New Orleans has the heaviest average rainfall of any major American city.

## When He Got There His Wallet Was Bare

NEW YORK—(AP)—A young Roxboro, N. C., man who saved \$200 for a World's Fair trip arrived in Grand Central Station to find that someone had lifted his purse.

He saw the fair and returned home, after a telegram brought help from his father.

Later he received through the mail a package containing his social security card, state driver's license, half of his original roundtrip ticket—everything, in fact, except the \$200.

## Mrs. Sid Bundy Hurt in Wreck

Other Local People Escape Injury in Accident

Mrs. Sid Bundy was painfully injured late Sunday afternoon when the car in which she was riding collided with another car parked on the highway near DeKalb, Texas. Mr. Bundy, Charles and Bill Tom Bundy and Thomas Franks, other occupants of the car escaped injury.

Mrs. Bundy, who was thrown through the windshield, suffered severe body bruises and cuts about the face.

The Hope party was enroute home from Clarksville, Texas. The Bundy car was badly damaged.

## Raids Follow a Quiet Night

Numerous German Planes Renew Attacks on Britain

LONDON—(AP)—Numerous formations of German planes, renewed in mass tactics against London Monday causing five "alarms" signals to sound through the capital area and reportedly losing nine of their number in the severe air fights and anti-aircraft fire.

Only brief interval separated the quiet periods between the fourth and fifth alarms as the Germans took advantage of brilliant weather to press almost continuous attacks.

Intensified raids followed upon London's first quiet night in the month. Raiding planes appeared to concentrate attacks in the London area on the southwestern districts of the city. A number of casualties, including some deaths, were reported.

### Germans Lose 12

LONDON—(AP)—Twelve German bombers were shot down so far in the attacks on Britain Monday in which an estimated 450 raiders were used, the air ministry announced Monday night.

The British admitted that 8 of their fighters were lost.

### Daylight Attack

BERLIN—(AP)—Daylight attacks by relays of Nazi bombers have been concentrated Monday on London and cities in southeastern and central England, DNB, official German news agency reported Monday night.

Heavy bombs were dropped on important industrial plants in the bend of the Thames river and London have kept the British capital under heavy clouds of smoke since Monday morning it was reported.

### Lambeth Palace Bombed

LONDON—(AP)—Lambeth palace, residential seat of the Archbishop of Canterbury, has been made uninhabitable by German bombs which fell some time ago it was disclosed Monday.

Bombs forced the Archbishop and his staff to move to a residence in Canterbury.

### Westminster Abbey Hit

LONDON—(AP)—Ancient Westminster Abbey, where Britain crowned kings and queens and buried many of her illustrious dead, has been severely damaged by large German bombs. The raid occurred recently by authorities at first barred mention of its effect.

### To Open Burma Road

LONDON—(AP)—Well informed circles said Monday that Prime Minister Churchill may make a statement to Parliament soon on the British intentions to reopen the Burma road for transportation of supplies to China.

### 7 Nazi Craft Downed

LONDON—(AP)—British Press Association reported Monday that seven German aircraft is believed to have been shot down in a big air battle over southeast England Monday afternoon.

## COTTON

NEW YORK—(AP)—December cotton opened 9.60, closed 9.61. Middling spot, 9.32.

## Best Hereford Bought Here, Is Sent to Show

Mrs. A. W. Biorseth Buys Oklahoma Champ — Arkansas Show Opens

The grand champion bull at the 1940 Tulsa (Okla.) State Fair, Harvey 81st, exhibited by W. E. Harvey of Ada, president of the Oklahoma Hereford Breeders association, has been purchased for \$1,250 by Mrs. A. W. Biorseth of Hope and is scheduled for competition at the Arkansas Livestock Show opening at Little Rock this Monday.

### State Show Opens

NORTH LITTLE ROCK—The state's largest exposition since the old State Fair, the third annual Arkansas Livestock Show, got underway at 9 a. m. Monday at Fifth and Beech streets, North Little Rock.

It will have the largest collection of purebred animals ever assembled in the state, combined with three fun-making and amusement organizations—the T. E. Robertson Rodeo contest, Ernie Young's Review and Hennes Brothers carnival attractions.

The first major attraction was to be a colorful parade through the Greater Little Rock business district. John Atkins, parade marshal, promised the parade would start at 11:30 a. m. "If there aren't but two in it and four people on the sidewalks to see it."

The huge parking area has been marked and lighted. State, county and municipal officials have combined to assure adequate police protection for the area. The system which drew much favorable comment from visitors the first two years will be used in parking the automobiles this year.

Wagon rides, pedestrian have been graded. Persons riding public service buses should take the East Washington avenue bus at Markham and Main streets and get off at Second and Smothers streets, walking three blocks north to the show grounds.

Motorists may reach the grounds by two direct routes from the business district. One is east from Main street on either Washington avenue, Second or Third streets to Smothers street and turn north. The second is East Sixth street.

Signs have been erected along the routes. Parking is prohibited on Smothers street.

### 150 Contestants

Nearly 150 cowboys and cowgirls had registered with C. A. Studer, secretary of the Southwest Rodeo Association, at the temporary headquarters at the Capitol hotel. Prize money including the entrance fees will exceed \$6,000.

There will be two Arkansas youngsters in the contest. Ray Bob Foster of Mountain Home, a student at Arkansas Tech at Russellville, registered Sunday for the bull and bareback riding events. He starred in a junior rodeo held this summer at Mountain Home. Glenn Harp of Springdale has signed for the calf roping events.

## Reds Win to Even Series

Bucky Walters Limits the Tigers to Five Hits

After being shut out 8-0 Sunday afternoon the Cincinnati Reds came back Monday and gave the Detroit Tigers a dose of their own medicine shutting them out 4-0 and tying the series at 3-all.

The game was played in Cincinnati before a capacity crowd of 39,481.

The Reds started early and scored 2 runs on four hits in the first inning sending Schoolboy Rowe to the showers for the second time in the series. Bucky Walters went the route for Cincinnati and allowed the Tigers only 5 hits. The Reds added another run in the seventh and the final in the 9th.

Cincinnati belted Rowe, Gorsica and Hutchinson for a total of ten hits.

## Wild Goose Gets Credit for New Corn

HATTIESBURG, Miss.—(AP)—An unsuspecting wild goose may have introduced a new kind of rainbow-hued corn hereabouts.

E. L. Bass, a farmer near Sumrall, said he extracted some seed from the craw of a wild goose two winters ago. From them, he has grown corn that has purple cobs, purple snucks and white grains that turn red when wet. Bass said the corn silk at first is white with black tassels, changes to purple as the stalks grow.

## Feature Rider, Officials of Arkansas Stock Show



Hughie Long seems to be in a bad spot above, but he escaped serious injury and will be seen in action daily in the T. E. Robertson rodeo at the Arkansas Livestock Show which opened this Monday at North Little Rock. Some of the toughest horses in the entire nation have been acquired for use by a hard-riding crew of cowboys and cowgirls.



W. E. Williams, left, Garland City planter and live stock grower, and Glen Wallace, Nashville, have been named on the board of governors of the Arkansas Livestock Show Association by Raymond Rebsamen, president of the organization. Mr. Wallace is president of the Arkansas Jersey Cattle Club and manager of the Arkansas Orchard, Inc. He was formerly agricultural agent for the Missouri Pacific railway and will again exhibit both Jersey and Hereford cattle at the annual Livestock Show in North Little Rock Oct. 7-13. Mr. Williams in the two previous exhibitions was in charge of the horse and mule department. He heads the Producers Livestock Commission Association of St. Louis. He will exhibit Hereford cattle at the show.

## New Series on 'Your Nerves'

Feature Discusses Value of Thought Control

In today's issue of the Hope Star starts a new series of articles under the heading "Your Nerves." The author is Mr. Winfred Rhodes of the Thought Control Clinic of Boston Dispensary. Work of the clinic and dispensary is described in the following article.

The Boston Dispensary was started in 1796 for the purpose of dispensing medicines to people who were sick but were not able to pay for treatment. It was the second free dispensary in this country, and is supposed to have been the third in the world. Its office was the corner of a drug store.

Today the Boston Dispensary is the central unit of the New England Medical Center, and has on its staff more than two hundred physicians and almost as many workers in the fields of social service, nursing, dietetics, laboratory work, and other activities. Its clinics cover about every kind of medical need.

In connection with the Joseph H. Pratt Diagnostic Hospital, the Floating Hospital for children (which now floats in bricks next door to the Dispensary), and the Tufts Medical School it forms a center to which physicians

(Continued on Page Four)

## Bobcat Lineup to Be Shifted

Jimmy Simms Will Be Out for at Least 6 Weeks

Coach Foy Hammons announced Monday that many changes would be made this week in an effort to get the Bobcats ready for the second conference game with Jonesboro Friday night.

Jimmy Simms suffered a shoulder injury in the Beebe game and will be out for at least six weeks and probably the balance of the season. Jewell hurt his ankle against the Beebe team and will probably see no action Friday. It is doubtful whether Oliver, who has nursed a knee injury for the past two weeks, will be ready.

All three are backfield men and Coaches Hammons and Brasher will have to pull some of the boys out of the line and run them in backfield positions. Breeding, regular guard, will take over the fullback duties and Shade, end, will run in the half-back hole. Scrimmage will have to be cut as several others are also injured.

The Squad will leave early Friday morning for Jonesboro.

Greater wind velocity ever recorded stop Whiteface mountain, New York was 144 miles per hour. There are 168,000,000 miles of telephone wires in the world.

## County Judge Case to Begin Before Bush

Regular Court Docket Postponed Until November 12

The regular court docket gave way to the county judge's election contest case in the first day session of the Hempstead Circuit Court here Monday when Judge Dexter Bush decided to dispose of the contest case; postponing the regular docket until November 12.

The court then adjourned until 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at which time the case will get underway.

In the Nevada county circuit court at Prescott September 24 Judge Bush overruled a demurrer filed by Attorney John Vesey, in Fred Luck's behalf, asking that the Hempstead county judges' contest filed by John L. Wilson be dismissed. The trial was then set for October 7.

Mr. Luck was certified as Hempstead county judge by the County Democratic Central Committee Saturday, August 31, by a nine-vote margin.

The unofficial count had previously given Wilson a three-vote lead. However, the official count showed errors in three boxes in Mr. Luck's favor, overturning the unofficial count. Wilson then filed a contest.

The full term jury list follows:

### Regular

B. D. Mitchell, Columbus, Saline township; J. M. Dodge, Hope, P. A. Lewis, Hope; C. W. Tarpley, Hope; L. M. Boswell, Hope; Irvin Burke, Emmet, R. F. D.; A. L. Roberts, Hope; R. F. D.; Gordon Beckwith, Hope; R. F. D.; Roy Rogers, Hope; R. F. D.; Walter Gathright, Saratoga, Saline township; L. O. Compton, McCaskill; G. J. Luck, Nashville R. F. D. 1; J. F. Haynes, Nashville; R. F. D. 3; James Lester, McCaskill; Will Flowers, Spring Hill; J. J. McJunkins, Saratoga; Ben Irvin, Emmet; Ira Brooks, Elevins; Charles Luck, Ozark; Eugene Bishop, Emmet; H. C. Bonds, Elevins; H. G. Hariston, Hope; T. M. Goodwin, Nashville; R. F. D. 1; Elbert Tarpley, Hope; R. F. D.

Alternate Jurors  
D. C. Whately, Hope; Alvin Wisner, Hope; Morgan Patric, Hope; R. F. D.; Emory Thompson, Fulton, R. F. D.

## Enjoined Under Wage-Hour Act

116 Sawmill and Logging Operators Are Cited

Judge Harry J. Lemley of the U. S. District Court for the Western District of Arkansas, over the week-end enjoined 116 saw mill operators and logging contractors in 17 Arkansas counties from future violations of the Fair Labor Standards Act, it was announced by the Wage and Hour Division, U. S. Department of Labor.

Several hundred employees of the contractors and operators are assured of the receipt hereafter of at least the minimum wage of 30 cents an hour and overtime pay under the Fair Labor Standards Act, according to the terms of the consent decrees entered in these cases at Texarkana, Ark. Overtime must be paid at a rate of not less than time and a half after 42 hours a week. On October 24 this becomes 40 hours a week.

## Commissioners Are Indicted

More Louisiana Men Face Mail Fraud Charges

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—Fourteen election commissioners from Orleans and Plaquemine parishes were indicted by a federal grand jury Monday on charges of mail fraud and civil liberties violations for alleged irregularities in the recent congressional primary and state primaries last winter.

## Football Squad to Be Guests of Y. B. M. A.

The coaches and members of the Hope High School football squad will be guests of the Young Business Men's Association at a Banquet at the Capital Hotel Wednesday night at 7:30. Any football fan is invited. Admission is 35 cents.



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**ALEX H. WAINBURN, Editor and Publisher**

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of any unsolicited manuscripts.

## 20 Years Ago

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

October 7, 1920  
E. H. Hoover, of Stamps, was here  
yesterday a guest of Hotel Barlow.  
Mrs. Elbert Crutchfield has returned  
from a visit to relatives at New  
Boston, Tex.

Mrs. A. C. Ramsey had as her  
guest, Sunday, Mrs. Dick Anstey of  
San Antonio, Texas.

Mrs. Garrett Storey is hostess to  
the Lou Hotchkiss Circle of the W.  
M. S. this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, recently  
of Los Angeles, California, who were  
the guests of relatives here at the  
home of his aunt, Mrs. P. A. Thorp,  
left yesterday for Memphis, their  
future home.

Mrs. D. T. Paisley has returned from  
a visit to her daughters, Mrs. Noyes  
Livingston, of Tulsa, Okla., and  
Mrs. W. C. Weltman was called to  
Shreveport yesterday afternoon to  
attend the bedside of her sister.

## Your Nerves

Change of Mind Aids in  
Curing Head Drains  
Fall

This is one of a series of special  
articles revealing typical cases of  
nervous and mental disorders and  
their treatment through thought  
control as carried out by the au-  
thor and his associates at the  
Boston Dispensary, famous charit-  
able health clinic.

By WINFRED RHODES

If you should go to the dispensary  
unit of the New England Medical  
Center in Boston, Mass., some morn-  
ing about 9 o'clock you would see  
one line of people seeking prelimi-  
nary information from a young woman  
at the desk by the main entrance, new  
patients going one by one to have  
their needs inquired into by the ad-  
mitting officers, others sitting on  
benches and waiting to be called,  
and still others, many of them in a  
long queue, making their way to the  
cashier's cage to pay their 50-cent  
fee and get their treatment ticket.

If even a 50-cent fee is more than  
they can pay they will be received  
for less; and if they can't afford any-  
thing at all they will receive treat-  
ment without charge.

In that long queue you would find  
systems of many kinds seeking re-  
lief at the many clinics which  
the dispensary maintains. You would  
also find symptoms which can never  
be cured by drugs, and can be cured  
as the person who suffers from them  
learns to change his habits of think-  
ing and of emotional reaction.

The pains are just as real, the suf-  
ferings are just as great, but the  
real root of the symptoms lies not  
in the body, but in the mind. These  
symptoms must be treated by psy-  
chotherapy, treatment of disease by  
psychological laws and principles.  
Drugs can never do the trick.

Here is an illustration. Before the  
first gathering for group psychother-  
apy, on April 11, 1930, Mrs. D. had  
a remarkable experience.

For three months she had been  
ill, and for six weeks of that time  
had not felt able to do her bit of  
housework and had been spending  
most of her time in bed. The house  
was not cleaned. No supper was  
eaten. Her husband when he came home  
at night.

Although she felt scarcely able to  
walk or even to stand, Mrs. D. made  
herself travel from her part of the  
city to the dispensary each morning.  
She was carefully examined, and no  
signs of organic disorder could be  
discovered. Mrs. D.'s own words will  
tell what then happened.

"Dr. Pratt said there was nothing  
the matter with my back, so I got  
up and walked." She had been  
unable to walk without support since  
Christmas because of pain in the small  
of her back.

Local doctors had recommended a  
special corset or an operation, but  
without any artificial aids or any  
medicine Mrs. D. went marketing that  
day after leaving the dispensary, did  
a washing after she reached home,  
and surprised her husband by hav-  
ing his supper on the table when he  
arrived after his day's work.

"I feared cancer, hardening of the  
arteries, and such things, and watched  
my color, and listened to neighbors'  
suggestions and diagnoses; but I had  
Dr. Pratt's word for it that there  
is nothing the matter," she said, and  
from that moment she entered again  
into life in a more vigorous fash-  
ion.

That was more than ten years ago.  
When seen last spring Mrs. D. pre-  
sented a fine appearance of health  
and vigor. Bad thought-habits, bad  
habits of emotional reaction, painful  
conflicts in the mind and spirit re-  
pressions and complexes, unadjust-  
ments and maladjustments to the con-  
ditions under which life must be liv-  
ed—these are responsible for multi-  
tudinous ills and sufferings.

You must learn how to correct your  
bad mental and emotional habits.  
Many people have done so as they  
learned the art of controlling their  
thoughts and directing them into new  
and better channels.

NEXT: — Get the Most Out of  
Being Alive.

## HIGH TYPE BEAST

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured beast.  
8 It belongs to  
the highest  
order of mam-  
mals, the —  
12 Fish eggs.  
13 Ventilated.  
15 Serrated tool.  
16 Soon.  
17 Commonplace  
discourse.  
18 Barracuda.  
20 Hastened.  
21 A larger form  
of this beast.  
22 Small child.  
24 To sin.  
25 Adam's mate.  
26 Lion.  
28 Opalescent.  
31 Sound of a  
drawn cork.  
34 One who races  
35 Excuse.  
36 Builds.  
38 Pertaining to  
apple acid.  
39 Golf device.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MARKET TOWN  
ALICE TOWN  
HOT SMELLED  
U. S. STUDENT  
MORALS  
REPUBLIC  
INTINES  
SECT  
TEAL ARATIN  
SOLA MERLE  
SAMUEL CLEMENS

16 It is — or  
found in trees.  
19 It lives in  
climates.  
21 Prevented.  
22 Absconds.  
23 To choose.  
27 Jars.  
29 Nominal value  
30 Expert flyer.  
32 Grease.  
33 Girdle.  
37 Woolen cloth  
(pl.).  
42 Toilet box.  
43 Dormitory.  
45 Ink stain.  
46 English title.  
48 Biblical priest  
50 Measure of  
area.  
51 Promise  
52 Corpse.  
53 Limb.  
54 Barley  
spikelet.  
55 Afternoon  
(abbr.).  
10 Woven string.  
11 Pitcher.  
58 New England  
(abbr.).  
14 Wrath.

## HOPE HARDWARE COMPANY

Phone 45

Make This Your Bedroom Suite  
Luxurious two-tone walnut  
veneers over hardwoods. New  
numbers on display. Poster or  
modern.

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You can talk to only one man  
Want Ads talk to Thousands  
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c  
Six times—3c word, minimum 75c One month—10c word, minimum \$2.75

Rates are for continuous insertions only

### For Sale

SINGLETON'S FRESH ROASTED  
coffee, 1 pound 10c. 2 1/2 pounds  
25c. 5 pounds 50c. 10 pounds \$1.00.  
Sold only by W. P. Singleton, 113  
South Elm street Hope, Ark. Best  
place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-1mc

### For Rent

RE-DECORATED MODERN HOUSE  
in business district. Conveniently  
arranged for 2 families. Sinks. Auto-  
matic hot water heater. Tom Carrel,  
13-1mc

BEDROOM FOR GENTLEMAN OR  
business woman. Extra large closet,  
southern exposure. Interlocking mat-  
ress. 801 South Main. 657-W. 4-2tc

7 ROOM STUCCO HOUSE AT 509 W.  
3rd. Phone 154 or see R. M. Pat-  
terson. 5-5tc

4 ROOM DUPLEX. HARDWOOD  
floors. Mrs. Charles Briant. Phone  
463. 5-3tc

Plight of Ozark Drouth  
Victims Is Novel Theme

Not all the "Oakies" of the Great  
American Drouth went to California.  
Some of them stayed at home, to  
battle hunger and privation, to try  
to get government help.

There are about 250 islands in the  
Fiji group, only 80 of which are in-  
habited.

### MARKET REPORT

Courtesy McKee Mill & Feed Co.

Heavy Hens ..... 11c lb.  
Leghorns ..... 10c lb.  
Broilers ..... Lb. 14c  
Eggs ..... 17c doz  
Geese ..... 50c - 60c each  
Ducks ..... 20c - 25c each

### Male Help Wanted

AMBITIOUS MEN — MANAGE  
small movie theatres—Hope Dis-  
trict—10% commissions — \$80-\$175  
monthly, possible everyday's pay day  
—excellent future—car necessary.  
P. O. Box 1001A Memphis, Ten-  
nessee. 4-3tp

### GOOD WATKINS ROUTE OPEN

now in Hope. No car or experience  
necessary: Watkins Company larg-  
est and best known products  
east; solid; usual earnings \$20 to  
\$35 week. Write J. R. Watkins,  
Company, 70-86 W. Iowa Ave.,  
Memphis, Tenn.

### Wanted

WANTED CLEAN COTTON RAGS.  
Must be large. Do not put work  
clothes, overalls, or any silk ma-  
terials in bundle as we cannot use  
them. Hope Star.

### Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One

1. Hannan was hanged on the  
gallows he intended for Mordecai.
2. David took five stones when  
he went to battle Goliath, but slew  
the giant with the first.
3. Ruth married Boaz.
4. Psalm I.
5. Joseph and Mary were on  
their way to Jerusalem to be tax-  
ed.

### ALLEY OOP

WITH ALL HIS EFFORTS, ALLEY OOP  
SEEMS TO BE NO NEARER  
TO FINDING OOLA AND  
DR. BRONSON!

A FINE  
THING  
AFTER ALL THIS  
RUNNING AROUND,  
I'M NO BETTER  
OFF THAN I  
WAS WHEN I  
BEGINNIN'!

THAT OL' GOAT WOULD  
HAFTA GO AN' FOLD UP BEFORE  
TELLIN' ME WHERE HE'D HIDDEN  
OOOLA AN' DOC!

### WASH TUBBS

EASY LIKES VICKI SHERIDAN. HE LIKES HER RICH,  
MELLOW VOICE, THE FRAGRANCE OF HER HAIR,  
AND THE TINGLING GLOW THAT WARMS HIS  
BODY WHEN HER SHOULDER TOUCHES HIS

WHEN YOU SEE VICKI, YOU KNOW WHAT  
PEOPLE MEAN WHEN THEY SPEAK OF A  
COMPLEXION LIKE PEACHES AND CREAM

### RED RYDEP

A Cool Reception  
(Serial Every Saturday at Saenger Theater)

SHOT AT  
WHILE  
CROSSING  
THE  
SHALE  
CREEK  
RED GALLS  
ON AN OLD  
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AND FINDS  
HIM IN  
TROUBLE.

MARION,  
PLEASE  
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AND WERE AL  
OH—??

SORRY, MAAM—  
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YOU'VE GOT AN OLD  
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I'M THROUGH WITH YOU  
AND YOUR FRIENDS.

SEEMS LIKE  
YOU GOT  
TROUBLES, AL

YES! I NEED  
YOU, RED. I  
NEED YOU  
BAD!

## Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON, NEA Washington Correspondent

### NLRB Probers Seek Communist Expose From Man They Once Fought

WASHINGTON — Don't overlook  
the Smith committee's current effort  
to prove that Communists have been  
running the labor board. An im-  
mensely interesting story lies back  
of it all.

Convinced that the board is more  
or less loaded with Communists, the  
Smith committee has been looking for  
some board official who might prove  
sore enough about the situation to  
spill the beans. And the man the  
committee finally tagged for that role  
is the very man whom the committee  
itself a few months ago was denounc-  
ing as the worst of Communists—  
David J. Sappos, head of the board's  
economic research division.

So far, the squeeze play hasn't worked.  
It has landed Sappos in the posi-  
tion of a man who humped into him-  
self in a revolving door, but it hasn't  
resulted in the hoped-for revelation.  
But the steps in the drama are signif-  
icant.

For From Communism

In its report last spring Sappos was  
the one board official the committee  
excoriated as a Communist. Shocked  
by the committee's charges, congress  
refused to appropriate any money for  
the work of Sappos's division. Sappos,  
who is so far from being a Com-  
munist that he enjoys the support  
and confidence of the board's lone  
"moderate" member, Dr. William Le-  
erson, felt that he was somehow be-  
ing made the goat, and tried to do  
something about it.

What Sappos did was visit two con-  
gressmen—Keefe of Wisconsin and  
Engel of Michigan—and have a long  
chat, in which he explained his eco-  
nomic and political views and succeed-  
ed fairly well in unpinning the Com-  
munist label from his shirt front.

What else he said is in dispute; Keefe  
told the committee that Sappos and  
Sappos's chief aide, George W. Brooks,  
went on to tell him there were plenty  
of Communists on the board, that  
he, Sappos—know who they were, and  
that he was disposed to expose them.

Called before the Smith committee,  
Sappos and Brooks denied this. Keefe  
took the stand and re-affirmed it.  
Engel took the view that what Sa-  
ppos may have said in a private con-

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD, HERE I AM WITH AN IDEA THAT'S AS  
SOUND AS A NUT, BUT I CAN'T SEEM TO CON-  
CENTRATE ON THE TASK OF WORKING OUT THE  
DETAILS. SURELY THERE MUST BE SOME  
POSSIBLE METHOD OF BRANDING CALVES  
WITHOUT CATCHING THEM! WHAT I NEED  
IS A PLACE OF SOLITUDE  
WHERE I CAN TURN MY  
BRAIN LOOSE ON THE  
PROJECT!

STOP  
THIEF

THE NEXT  
EPISODE TAKES PLACE  
TEN SECONDS LATER—

COPIR. 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Nothing to Worry About

LET GO! LET GO! JUMP!

IT'S OKAY, FOLKS! SHE JUST FELL AGAIN!

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## ALLEY OOP

THE END OF THE SEARCH

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## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

They Like It

I GUESS THAT LITTLE  
RHYME DID THE WORK ALL  
RIGHT, LARO!

IT WASN'T  
EXACTLY DESIGNED  
TO BUILD  
FRIENDSHIP!

RUN, LARO—  
RUN!

THEY'RE  
GAINING  
ON US!  
FRECK!  
WHATLL  
WE DO?

GOSH!  
A DEAD-END!

I GUESS  
THERE ISN'T  
MUCH WE CAN  
DO! WE'LL  
JUST HAVE  
TO STAND HERE  
AND SEE WHAT  
THEY DO!

HEY, FRECK, HAVE YOU GOT  
ANY EXTRA COPIES OF THAT  
THING YOU RECITED? IT SURE  
WAS A DILLY!

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YES! I NEED  
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is funds so as to keep him and his  
division at work. Now, however, the  
house has renewed its earlier action,  
putting enough teeth in the new bill  
to make Sappos's dismissal unavoid-  
able. This bill is pending in the se-  
nate at this writing.

The theory back of this action is  
simple—namely, that if Sappos were  
finally convinced his place on the  
board was gone, he would be willing  
to go on the witness stand and tell  
all. Sappos owes the board little  
enough; his defense of him last winter  
was not even lukewarm, and the mi-  
nority report of the Smith committee,  
drafted at the labor board and de-

signed to refute as many as possible  
of the committee majority's accusa-  
tions, openly threw him to the wolves.  
It hasn't worked out that way,  
though. Sappos is in bad with prac-  
tically everyone—with the Smith com-  
mittee, which thought it could make  
him talk and failed, and with the  
dominant people inside the labor board  
who have never liked him and who  
are afraid he might yet decide to  
talk out of turn.

Accidental deaths of persons under  
25 are more numerous in the summer  
than at any other time.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

**COMING!**

**LEW LOYAL**

**\$10,000**

**IN CASH PRIZES!**

**FOR BOYS AND GIRLS!**



# Locals Take Washington

## Sandlot Baseball Team Wins Here 5-4

The Hope Scrappers Baseball team won a Washington here Sunday afternoon 5-4 in one of the best games of the season.

Robertson led the attack for Hope with two triples and two singles to drive in three of the five Hope runs. Bob White was close on to get one triple in two singles, driving in one run.

Hatsfield and Tommy McKee were outstanding for the visitors.

Batteries for Hope were Steffy and White, and for Washington Hatsfield and Ferguson.

## With the Home Agent Mary Claude Fletcher

Make your housework work for you! Learn to utilize the various activities in your daily work as exercises to build a straighter, healthier body!

Such is the advice to housewives from Miss June Donahue, Extension specialist in community activities, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, who declares that instead of acquiring fatigue and the well-known "housewife's stoop," women find right in the most menial tasks excellent posture developers and beauty aids.

"It's all in the way you go about doing some of your work," says Miss Donahue and gives the following pointers on the "better posture" way.

"When mopping be sure to use a long-handled mop and stretch as you slide it about. Backward, forward, just as far as you can reach. This mopping needn't be just a tiresome job, but can really serve to rest and refresh you after sitting still a long time sewing.

"If you pick something up from the floor, or put something in the oven, crouch down, keeping the back nice and straight. Don't bend over into a round-shouldered, back-breaking curve to do work at low levels. Welcome this work as a good leg and back exercise.

"If you feel run-down and tired? Is your digestion none too good? Try washing windows, dusting on high shelves, hanging up the wash on dry lines, or shaking out the bedding and folding it with wide arm motions and a good body twist. These jobs can actually refresh you by toning up the circulation and muscles.

While peeling vegetables, sit straight against the back of the chair. Remove your shoes and take advantage of these several minutes to exercise the feet. Wiggle your toes, pull the foot up as far as you can, straighten it out hard, as a line.

"It pays to be posture-conscious. Grave health disorders may result from poor posture, for when the body gets out of line, all internal organs are pushed out of place, the chest sinks, the abdomen bulges, blood circulation is cramped, and nobody in this shape can feel well. Good posture is merely a question of body balance, with the various parts of the body in proper line. The fundamentals are the same for everybody and apply whether you are walking, standing, sitting, sleeping or just working, Miss Donahue says.

## You Shouldn't Annoy a Policeman, Boys

RICHMOND, Va.—(AP)—Two motorists held their horn persistently on Ingram Avenue. Householder R. L. Hubbard warned them to desist.

Next day the hornblowers performed again. Patrolman R. L. Hubbard arrested them. The court said \$5 each and costs.

The last census of Soviet Russia, in 1939, showed 81,665,000 males and 88,802,000 females.

**Clears the Way for BREATHING COMFORT**

**Opens STOPPED-UP NOSTRILS**

**MENTHOLATUM**

Over 100 Years of Comfort Daily

**ROPER and ESTATE GAS RANGES**

**Harry W. Shiver Plumbing**

Phone 259

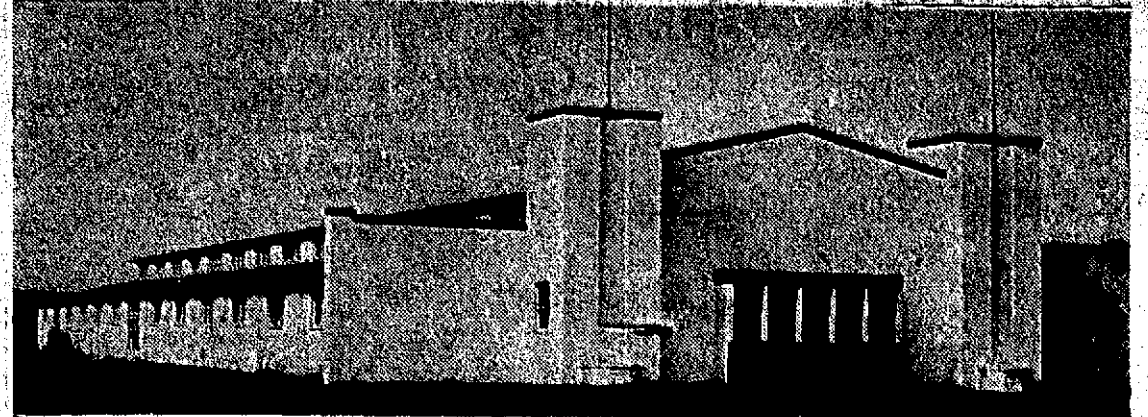
**SENSATIONAL SALE**

**\$5 Novelty SHOES**

**NOW \$1.95**

**LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP**

# New Industrial Building at Livestock Show



Final touches are being put on the new Industrial building which will house exhibits at the Arkansas Livestock Show to be held in North Little Rock October 7-13.

One display alone valued at \$35,000 will be in one of the hundreds of booths. Arkansas products of every conceivable type will be on view for the expected total of 100,000 persons who will attend the third annual exposition.

## Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

### Where Do All of Errol Flynn's Beautiful Cousins Come From?—Seven Have Shown Up

HOLLYWOOD — All over the lot, Errol Flynn has more beautiful girl-cousins, probably, than anybody else in the world. Remarkable thing about them is their unvarying attractiveness. They all seem to live around here somewhere, and they come, one at a time, to visit him on the set of "Santa Fe Trail."

First it was nieces. The handsome actor used to telephone the front office saying, "I have a niece visiting here, a Miss So-and-so, who'd like to come on the set this afternoon. Will you have someone bring her out?"

After five beautiful nieces had been made welcome, somebody reminded Flynn that he has no brothers and only one sister, who is quite young and unmarried. And Flynn's wife, Lili Damita, has neither brothers nor sisters.



"Ginger Rogers... the farmer thinks she is very beautiful."

So now it's cousins. As this is written, the seventh lovely cousin is being shown around the lot.

A Script That Went to Town

Gene Towne and Graham team, are doing very well these days in picture makers. It's big business, and they now hire other writers to do their screen-plays. When I expressed some surprise that production tasks could occupy all their time, Towne said, "It isn't exactly lack of time. It's economy. Graham and I had a meeting and decided that we couldn't afford to pay ourselves the salaries we would have to get as writers."

After filming a succession of semi-classics—"Swiss Family Robinson," "Tom Brown's Schooldays" and "Little Men"—Towne and Baker now are lining up a program of original, modern stories. Towne said an agent brought him a story the other day which he read and liked. But the yarn seemed familiar, somehow. He was afraid it might have been lifted from some magazine or previous film, so he demanded to know its authorship and antecedents before he'd talk terms.

The agent investigated and reported the story had been written and sold 10 years ago by Gene Towne himself.

But that wasn't the most surprising thing. When the producer asked the price, the agent said distinctly, "One hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars." Towne probably didn't get more than \$15,000 or \$20,000 when he sold it. But the studio that owns it has spent a fortune on it for various screenplay versions done by other expensive writers such as Ben Hecht.

"Don't print the name of the studio," Towne requested. "The stockholders would get upset."

The Farmer Got In

The "Kitty Foyle" company at RKO has been having temperamental trouble, and the set has been closed. Really closed; not even important people who work at the studio are admitted.

So the other day a farmer—a real farmer hired to take care of Elsie the Oomph Cow, who lives on the lot—was reading a local gossip item about how uppity and exclusive Ginger Rogers has become. "That's silly," he said. "Why, I ain't anybody, and I've watched 'em shoot almost every scene since the picture started."

And he really had, too, as I learned after some incredulous questioning.

## New Series on

(Continued from Page One)

and patients in all of northern New England can look for diagnostic and treatment help.

In addition it offers "refresher" and "catch-up" short courses to physicians whose regular practice keeps them remote from the large centers and the latest medical developments, and sends out members of its staff to distant places for consultation work and for lecturing to local groups of doctors.

It also carries on an extensive home visitation work in the crowded districts by which it is surrounded, and even in remoter sections of the city where there are poor people who are unable to pay for a doctor, and 56,402 such visits were made without charge to 28,487 patients in the year 1938.

The institution of Group Psychotherapy was the idea of Dr. Joseph H. Pratt, one of the most distinguished graduates of the Johns Hopkins Medical Schools, when, after many years of work as a consulting specialist in Boston, he became chief of the Medical Clinic at the Dispensary.

In addition to his private work with individual patients, his work as a consultant, his work as a consultant,

his tasks as chief of the Medical Clinic, his duties in connection with the Tufts Medical School, and now his responsibilities as head of the Diagnostic Hospital, Dr. Pratt finds time to bring together patients who are suffering from a psychoneurosis and to give them every week the benefit of his wide and deep knowledge and the infective inspiration of his forceful personality.

It was on April 11, 1930, that three patients met with Dr. Pratt for the first session of what came to be called, as the result of a remark made by one of them, the Class in Thought Control. There are now three of these classes meeting weekly, one in the morning, one in the afternoon, and one in the evening, each under a different leader. At the morning class there will be gathered together between 30 and 40 cline patients in addition to private patients, visiting physicians, social workers, and other guests.

"When tonics, sedatives, physiotherapy, placebos, and even operations fail to alleviate the patient's symptoms," says Dr. Herbert I. Harris in a report upon the class method, "he needs a long and thorough psychanalysis and emotional re-education."

That is what the class aims to do. Perhaps at this point a bit of definition will help the general reader. Psychotherapy is treatment of symptoms by natural forces such as heat, electricity, water, and fresh air. Psychotherapy is treatment by use of psychological laws and principles. A placebo is a medicine which is prescribed merely for its psychological effect, and which of itself has no curative value. A sychonamnesia is a therapeutic examination of the patient's emotional life, past and present, so that both he and the physician who treats him may have a thorough understanding of the conditions that led to the development of his symptoms. Emotional re-education is the corrective that is applied to the patient's faulty and harmful mental and emotional habits. A syndrome is a group or series of symptoms connected with a certain condition of sickness.

The result of the Class thought control work, during the more than ten years of its operation, has been to lead hundreds of suffering individuals back into reasonably healthy, psychically more robust, and more nearly normal habits of life. "Starting with the classic triad of headache, insomnia, and fatigue," to quote Dr. Harris once more, "the symptoms extend to every part of the body, and imitate those common to every syndrome in medical experience."

The class procedure includes, after the first formalities of seating and roll-taking have been completed, instruction and practice in the art of muscular relaxation, the reading of a brief written report from each member who is present, an informal but thoughtful and practical and thoroughly scientific talk on symptoms that have a neurotic basis with instructions upon how to deal with them, plentiful illustration from case histories, and finally brief verbal testimonies from class members who have received help and whose story of improvement gives encouragement to the new members of the group.

Dr. Pratt regularly conducts the morning class, Dr. Harris the afternoon class, and Mr. Rhoades, the writer of the forthcoming series, "Your Nerves," the evening class.

Although a layman, Mr. Rhoades has had extensive experience both with doctors and with patients. More than twenty years of severe personal sickness gave contacts with many doctors and hospitals and gave first-hand sufferings of the sick, but more importantly, a vital understanding of their fears, their doubts, their discouragements, their practical problems, their mental pains, their questionings, their struggles, their baffling setbacks, and, finally, their power of learning how to stand up to life no matter how hard it is.

To this practical experience has been added intensive study of psychoneurotic methods extending over many years experience as a worker with patients at the Clifton Springs Sanitarium in New York, and finally connection, from its early years, with the Thought Control work at the Boston Dispensary. Mr. Rhoades' books, "The Self You Have to Live With," and "Meeting the Challenge of Life," set forth the ideas that are taught at the Thought Control classes and also used in the personal work with individuals.

Amendment No. 35 (A Constitutional Amendment, initiated by petition, to reorganize the Fish and Game Commission on a permanent self-perpetuating basis, with increased powers).

The announced purpose of those who drafted Amendment 35 was to take the Fish and Game Commission, and the numerous activities under its control, out of politics.

This was to be done by setting up a seven-man Commission, with one member from each Congressional District. One member's term would expire each year, and the remaining members would select his successor. Members would be removed only by the Circuit Judges of the districts in which they resided, for cause.

An unfortunate feature about the proposal is that it provides for all seven of the original members of the new Commission to be appointed by the Governor prior to December 10, 1940, so that all members would be selected by an outgoing state administration rather than by the incoming one. This was perhaps unintended by the framers of the measure, since it was not known at the time the amendment was drafted who would be the next Governor of Arkansas.

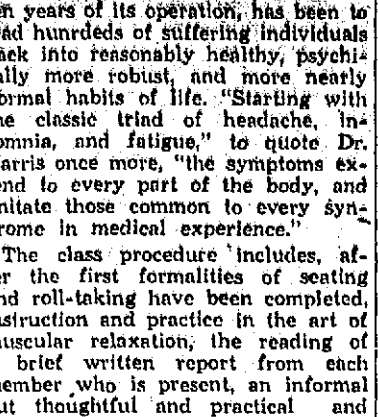
The powers of the Commission would also be somewhat more extensive than at present. It would have the power of selecting game wardens and other employees, as at present, though it is possible that the amendment would prevent such employees from being brought within any civil service system, which might be set up in Arkansas.

The Commission would be empowered to promulgate all rules governing fishing, hunting and trapping in the state, including such matters as bag limits, seasons, methods of killing or capturing, fees and licenses and the cancellation thereof, fines and penalties, the maintenance of hatcheries and sanctuaries, and the administration and expenditure of all funds derived from these various sources.

It would also be permitted to exercise the power of eminent domain, and could set up different rules for different sections and localities within the state, according to local conditions.

The elimination of politics from fish and game control is highly desirable, and much needed. At every session of the legislature, there are many local and semi-local bills, concerning foxes, crows, skunks and 100 other kinds of game, which on the whole are the most vexing and time-wasting measures to come before the legislature. That body is not equipped to deal with such matters adequately.

# He Digs



Responsibility for digging up political ammunition for G. O. P. candidate Willie rusts largely on the shoulders of chief research man Russell Daytonport. He's pictured at work in campaign train.

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The elimination of politics from fish and game control is highly desirable, and much needed. At every session of the legislature, there are many local and semi-local bills, concerning foxes, crows, skunks and 100 other kinds of game, which on the whole are the most vexing and time-wasting measures to come before the legislature. That body is not equipped to deal with such matters adequately.

The present system affords little opportunity for scientific analysis of the conservation problem on a state-wide basis and action accordingly, whereas the all-powerful Commission to be created by Amendment 35 would have this opportunity.

Governor-designate Homer Adkins has announced his opposition to this Amendment, on account of the unfortunate provision already mentioned whereby the entire self-perpetuating Commission would be appointed by the out-going governor. In view of this, it is conceded that the Amendment has little chance of adoption.

(The third of this series of articles will appear in next week's issue of this newspaper).

Write today to the McCleary Clinic, 22418 Elms Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Mo., for a free copy of their 116-page up-to-the-minute book on Rectal and Colon ailments.

This book explains these ill and related conditions in plain language, also tells about the mild McCleary institutional treatment which has been proved by 40,000 former patients from all over the United States and Canada.

A reference list of thousands of former patients will be sent you, including many from your own section. The McCleary Clinic is the largest known rectal and colon institution in the world—so write today for your free book at the above address. A post card will do.

NOTE: It would be helpful in answering your letter if you would clip the chart and check any of the ailments that now trouble you.

There are only three banks in land.

**MOROLINE**  
WHILE PATRONIZING MEXICAN

# Piles Accompanied By Many Diseases



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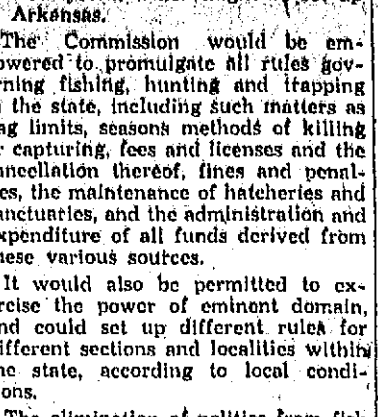
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# Aircraft to Reach Capacity in 1942



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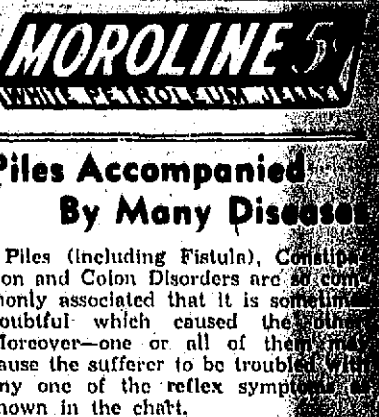
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# Relief At Last For Your Cough



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